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Gov. Hastings Calls a Halt.

he calculation is a liberal one. "The same officers have also made comparative estimate of the amount ary and ordinary expenses of the State

o bring the expenses within the income. the creating of additional offices, it is press the opinion that no office bearing ment, to cripple the administrative efficiency by permitting the payment of to meet only the contingent requirements of the several departments. The representatives of the people having in charge the great interests of the Commonwealth, legislative, executive, judicial, educational, agricultural, manufacturing and commercial, should, and I have no doubt will exercise that spirit of economy which has for its nurpose

of economy which has for its purpose that spirit est Athenians often used. The antithethe prudent care of every interest with. the prudent care of every interest within the bounds of the State. in the bounds of the State.

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mean by our country the bit incomparate of its land to both. In its highest and are blook and the where the same and guide its policy is an object sense our country is its manner of the same hood and its womenhood—the heads and guide its policy is the heads which is the same and guide its policy is most active and the capacity for its highest and and the whore treated the same and guide its policies, the heads which is the same and guide its policies, the heads which is the same our country is its manner of the same hood and its womenhood—the heads and guide its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its death of both. In its highest in part of the same hood and its womenhood—the heads are bound to save the heads which were the heads which are ready to defend its liberties by the carres out to the heads and guide its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the policies, the hearts which keep clean and pure its policies, the policies and the capacity of the policies and the policies and the capacity of the policies and the policies a

zens. My fellow countrymen, it is true; zens. My fellow countrymen, it is true; who doubts that it is fundamentally and eternally frue, that if our liberties live on Thomas Barker's farm, about twenty -if this Republic lasts as the home and miles south of Alhia. The discovery hope of the free-it will be because the was made while Mr. Barker was making people who own it and control it descavations on his farm to sink a coal serve to be free as long, and only as long, as elevated manhood and charac-

Public Sale.

On Wednesday, the 6th day of MARCH, 1865, the undersigned having rented his farm, will offer at Public Sale, at his residence, in Menallen township, Adams county, Pa., 2½ miles west of Bendersville, on the road leading from Bendersville to Wenks. When the Color was personal property, viz.; 1862, 1862, 1864, 1

The Trolley Case.

The synd cate which lately purchased On the 26th Governor Hastings sent | They have sent letters to the various | tural affairs of Penusylvania are directtime to time, give to the General As- between the railway company and the certain duties have from time to time, consideration such measures as he may projected around the first day's field and to direct the State fertilizer analyses,

will not exceed \$9 455 725 per annum avenue and extending to Little Round- affairs of Pennsylvania are so import-

Trolley Road Bills,

These bills, were introduced in House at Harrisburg: ship to street railways operated by power

with glass or other solid material and requiring them to have their cars heated the shortcomings of the present system ces and pretty summer girls have mar be can place it on paper, so must the three full terms as prothonotary to practice law. To provide for keeping indexes of the ffice of Recorder.

The address of Abraham Lincoln at ettysburg is to be inscribed on a bronze

It is only twenty or twenty-live lines Pericles, it touches the universal heart, ber of his cabinet.

the "Blue" and the "Gray" met around took the genius that was in Abraham the social board, General Gorden, United Lincoln to fashion a sentence, originally the speaker. He acquitted himself with great credit, as is always the case, but,

were therefore the spring state of the property of the propert

State Agricultural Association.

On these subjects, which have receiv-

"To the Senate and House of Repre- move the "obstructing disfiguring poles tion of the State Board of Agriculture." Pennsylvania: Availing myself of the of instituting "proper negotiations and from each county, who is elected by the provisions of section 11 of the fourth proceedings for the speed and satisfactory local agricultural society. At the reguthe Commonwealth at the present time. An effort is being made to interest mals, and collate and publish reports on The total funded debt on the 1st of Grand Army men in the projec, and agriculture subjects. For this work ber of operations in very small space, We thus have the extraordinary condi-

In the proposition of settlement made, tion of allowing State work and the ex- cy has been to use more machines than Auditor-general and the State Treas- railway from the Peach Orchard and out by an official who is not appointed. The flour as it comes from the reels is inder which the State Board of Agriverdict rendered in its favor in the con- tional work is needed from the State system has been tolerated so long. We now have a State Diary Commis

been done as thoroughly and conscier

THERE is a bill before the Legislature requiring Speriff's to publish election posting them.

missioner and State Dairy The Rolling Process Has Changed the En-tire Means of Operation. the Electric railway has made a proposi- ed much attentiou since the Legislature ple of the manufacture of flour was trict Institute held at Two Taverns

sioner and a State Forestry Commission er who are appointed by the Governor and report to the Legislature. They work independently of all direction from central authority, and, perhaps, this is one of the reasons why so little has tunately for the State, the Forestry

Governor Hastings was quick to see ment. The proposed department is to be directed by a secretary of agriculture, provision has been made for the apa length. It was hastily written. But These latter officials will report to the lures. Next to the funeral oration of secretary of agriculture, who is responsi-

the following message to the Legisla- Grand Army Posts, of the country ask- ed. Eighteen years ago the Legislature flour. Nowadays the number of reduc-Miss Schwartz, Messes, I. N. Durboraw. The purifier is greatly improved, varying in width to three feet square, with the passes, will compell teachers to do so' attendant dust-catcher. Many mills opened by Mr. J. McAllister, discussion

> Allister, showing the importance of recapacity, taking less room, using a short-

Armour's Decoy Steer Dead.

provision has been made for the approximation of a dairy commissioner, a forestry commissioner, an economic coologist and a State veterinarian.

These latter officials will report to the secretary of agriculture, who is responsible to the Governor and will be a member of the galance.

This is the way the creature got its notoriety: When the long horns from Misses Lizzie Durboraw. Rosa Althoff, and Lucy Sacks. Music Duet, "Houest and Upright" followed by remarks Prof. Geo. Baker, speaking over their rough trip and are full of suepicion. The result is they are rebellious especially in the matter of going into our work. This is the way the creature got its different individuals. Under this arrangement the import- chutes. Now, unless a steer goes into one of the chutes in the packing boase and the supervision can be more thoroughly attended to and at less expense than under the present cumbersome plan, for it is estimated by those in a position to know that the name department can be seen and the restriction to the continuous and the supervision can be more thoroughly attended to and at less expense than under the present cumbersome plan, for it is estimated by those in a position to know that the name department can be seen and line them on the death and department can be seen and line them on the death and department can be seen and the questions answered.

After singing the closing Hymn, the Institute adjourned.

Surprise Party.

Quite a large number of the friends of

origin, but any school boy will see that it is couched in the form that the greatest Athenians often used. The antithesis of "say" and "did," of "fittle" and is now being done; and since it would organize and systematize, the results would be far more valuable. This bill, No. 150, has passed the House finally, by an almost unanimous vote, and is being the lofty plane of the Gettysburg address. In the Nicholay-Hry Life of Lincoln, the suggestion of Mr. Seward that became the last paragraph in the first inaugural is given. Mr. Seward that became the last paragraph in the work that the new department can be contained and lire them on to death and destruction.

Many years ago Dick arrived at the yards, and being a beast of more than usually sagacious appearance was picked out for the work. Dick was carefully trained in the art of walking up a chute of the lead of a tunch of cattle and then quietly dodging to one side, leaving the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where that the became the last paragraph in the first inaugural is given. Mr. Seward that became the last paragraph in the work that was a scholary, cultivated man; but it took the genius that was in Abraham Lincoln to fashion a sentence, originally expressed in rather turgid form, into a go.

CATHOLICS IN THIS STATE.

Hoffman's Directory of the Catholic been issued, gives some interesting stated to make the provided and directed that this would be gards and being a beast of more than usually sagacious appearance was picked out for the work. Dick was carefully trained in the art of walking up a chute of the head of a tunch of cattle and then quietly dodging to one side, leaving the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the place where the bunch to walk on to the p great credit, as is always the case, but, on this occasion, his remarks were more noted, because of their emphasizing the fact that the war is actually over, and we are welded into an homogenious and happy people. In the course of his speech General Gordon said:

"In a higher and nobler sense we man by our country that incomparable Government which has made this land of our great men, unless it was Andy Johnson, passed his hoyhood in greater."

The secular clergy have increased from 289 to 232, and the regular from 34 to 72; the number of churches is 183, as against nees with Mr Armour's men.

Hoffman's Directory of the Catholic Church in this country, which has just boose over beyond the fence. When bouse over beyond the fence. When bouse over beyond the fence. When their homes feeling that they had spent at house over beyond the fence. When bouse over beyond the fence. When their homes feeling that they had spent at they do their homes feeling that they had spent bouse over beyond the fence. When bouse over beyond the fence. When bouse over beyond the fence. When their homes feeling that they had spent at they do flead the way, there was a grand stampede to, follow. Up the sangway went Dick, and after him clattered the greenhorns. But just before the bunch got a sight of the big butchers of this place, is visiting in Williams-port and Altoona. Miss Agnes Bollman, of this place, is visiting at Lititz.

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Mountjoy Township Institute.

sack, and with a reduction in the Heck then gave an interesting talk on

An address on "Success" by the county Supt. J. W. Thoman, stating three ssential steps to success namely, "Intrue, 2d. Be kind, 3d. Keep out of debt 4th. Do your best, 5th. What can't b obtained by the practice of frugality had winning ways and a cold, treacher-ous heart. Many and many are the con-"sow good seeds" Keepabreast with the times, read educational papers and aim

Music "America," which was followed by an address. Rev. T. J. Barkley.

ugh in our work. Query box was then opened and the

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.





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i. M. Caldwell, Auct. John L. Sherfy, Cier. Feb. 12, 1885, in PUBLIC SALE.

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ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

ON TUSSDAY, the Eith day of MARCH, bee, the undersigned, Execution, of the will of sele, on the farm in Cumberland are Public sele, on the farm in Cumberland are public, on the Munimashurg road, the following personal property, viz:

**A MULES, four of them 4 years old, goad workers, f-year old colt, reduced to harmony and servey, I heffer calf, I year old, I young bulk, future of ded Guernsey 3 years old, 2-year old servey, I heffer calf, I year old, I young bulk, future of ded Guernsey 3 years old, 2-year old 4-horse wagon and bed, 3-horse wagon and bed, 4-horse wagon and bed, 4-horse wagon and bed, 4-horse wagon and bed, 4-horse wagon and bed, 5-horse wagon and bed, 4-horse wagon and bed, 5-horse wagon and bed, 5-horse wagon and bed, 5-horse wagon and bed, 5-horse wagon wagon self. yellow with planter attachment, 3-horse yalky plow with planter attachment, 3-horse yalky plow, 100 him or any length, Champton mowers, hay tedder, Admance self-binder, will, cut and bind grain of any length, Champton self-binder, hay pitcher for loading hay on wagons from field, 2 grain cradies, manuplon self-binder, hay pitcher for loading hay on wagons from field, 2 grain cradies, has one wagons from field, 2 grain cradies, has one wagon from his stable in Getyysburg, 1: SURREY, with pole and slutter, new physicon, old pheton, road car, set of new double harness, sed only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, used only one week, old set of single harness, suddele, brid

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. Geo. F. Young, Clerk Feb. 19, 1985. D PUBLIC SALE Of Sarpins Household Parniture.

O'SEPPIES HORSCHOLD PRIMITIVE.

O'S THURSDAY, the 7th day of MARK If.

O'SS, the auderisigned will seel at Public Sale, at her residence, west Middle street, west of Washington street, Gettysburg, the following personal property, viz:

SQUARE, 100 BLE HEATER STOVE. Integration Table, Parlor Center Table, Rurezo, a Sectional at 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Looking Glasser, a Sectional 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Looking Glasser, a Sectional 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Looking Glasser, a Sectional 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Looking Glasser, a Sectional 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Looking Glasser, a Sectional 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Looking Glasser, a Sectional 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Looking Glasser, a Sectional 27 over 1 Rockey, 3 Wash Standa, 2 Toilet Stander, 40 of Chairy, 3 Wash Standay, 2 Toilet Stander, 40 of Chairy, 1 Rockey, 1

PUBLIC SALE

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OF VALUABLE STOCK.
ON PRIDAY, the 8th day of MARCH, 1887, Of the underdigned, intending to reduce his stock and more on a small reduce the stock and more on a small reduce of the stock and more on a small reduce of the stock of

Governor Hastings, urging the practice of that economy on the part of the State which private citizens bring to

Since cows are now worth \$65, sheep,

e that these apples were worth about night from Mr. Reiling's son three ad of cattle at \$65, \$35 and \$20 respec

law, for Mr. Reiling was interested in these cattle, even though it be indirectly. We are free to say that we have some doubt as to Mr. Reiling's knowledge of the law, or that he had any thought about the transactions other than to make the money, but certainly, anyone with any business judgment whatever ought to see that business done by a man in his private capacity with himself in his public capacity is contrary to all principle of business or justice. The law very plainly prohibits this thing which Mr. Reiling has done, and provides a serious punishment as follows:

"It's hell not be lawful for any Director of the Poor, in any county of this commonwealth where said office exists, to be concerned or personally interested in any contract for furnishing supplies for the maintenance of the poor, or for the maintenance of the poor, or for the construction or improvement of property under their control. Any violation of the provisions of this act shall be deemed a misdemeanor in office, and upon conviction thereof, the party or parties so offending shall be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, and shall be adjudged by the court to be removed from office: Provided, That nothing berein contained shall be constructed to prevent such Director of the Poor from receiving his lawful compensation while necessarily attending in his official character to any of the duties enjoined upon him by bis office."

POSTIANSTER-GENERAL WILSON S. Bissell last Wednesday placed his resignation, as a member of the Cabinet, in the hands of President Ceveland, to be accepted upon the appointment of his sourcessor. On the following day the

be accepted upon the appointment of his successor. On the following day the President sent in the nomination of Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, which was confirmed by the Senate on Friday. MAYBE you can pull wool over the

eyes of the farmer with 2 for a quarter sheep, but that \$65 cow will open the Isaac Bonder, of Altoona, and John Bender, of Hanover, were here among THE TROLLEY PROPOSITION.

No official action has as yet been.

taken relative to the proposition made to the United States by the Trottey railroad owners, nor does it took as if any action will be taken for sometime to come.

We understand that the gentiemen

but it looks as if some agreement will be reached. An end to this expensive and long strung-out contention

No was a real of the State of t

Says the Dovlestown Democrat: Asemblyman Hampton W. Rice, of Sole-

Legislature are the following: Authorizing railroad compan

Pennsylvania's G. A. R.

At the meeting of the Grand Army last

big load of disgust over the Pennsylvania Legislature, judging from the description he gave of that body while in Doylestown on Saturday.

"Its all a farce," he said. "I thought I knew something about the Legislatures, but I think this one goes ahead of anything I ever imagined in that line. The schemes for spending money are numberless. Why, if all the appropriations asked for are passed, three-fourths of the value of the real estate of Pennsylvania wouldn't cover the sum.

"The lobby is there in full force. There's a bill before the Legislature authorizing trolley companies to carry freight. The steam railroad lobbyists are opposing this tooth and toe nail."

Anniversary of her hirth and was given a surprise party by a number of her friends. The affair was a complete surprise to the old people, and all spent an emjoyable evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Schnell; Dr. Sheetz and wife; Charles Diehl; Almes O. Schwartz; Mrs. Catharine Lau; Mrs. Lucinda Heltwell; Mrs. Helen Sellers, Mrs. Margaret Heltzell; Misses Maria Kehm, Tillie Graff, Mrs. The steam railroad lobbyists was and enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. G. F. Eckenrode, of McSherrys are opposing this tooth and toe nail.

New Oxford Jottings.

Bills Introduced.---Bills Passed Finally.

The forestry commission bill which came up on second reading was recommitted to the committee on agriculture at the request of Senator White, who desires to amend it.

In deflance of public sentiment as expressed by the now prominent newspapers of the state and regardless of the uppeals made for a chance to be heard in opposition to it, the boss-ridden senate of Pennsylvania passed the victous. Marshall bill to repeal the act prohibiting the consolidation of competing pipe line companies.

Mr. Geo. Sheemaker trapped a very

New Oxford Distonance Dy law, for any person not entitled or who is unworthy, to wear a Grand Army of the Republic badge or button.

Resolved, That regimental histories be published, and that the State be asked for an appropriatiou to assist in securing well authencated data.

Resolved, That the law placing Mexican soldiers on the rolls at 62 years be amended to apply to soldiers of the Republic.

Bendersville Items.

William A. Tudor and wife, of Bozeman, Montana, spent a few days here the guests of G. W. Wilson.

H. W. Hoffman has been appointed manager of the gymnasium at Shippens but now of Troy, Ohio, spent about the 25th ines.

C. B. Rice, a former resident of this place, about the 25th ines.

C. B. Rice, a former resident of this place, but now of Troy, Ohio, spent about a week here among friends, and returned home last week.

Isaac Bender, of Altoona, and John Bender, of Hanover, were here among portrait game ir York county. They Swindlers are operating the crayon portrait game in York county. They take orders for portraits at \$1 each, 25 cents payable in advance. That is the

No orthola action has as yet been taken relative to the proposition made to the United States by the Trolley rail of the Commission and the Commission of th

Lancaster county, that the ice gorges at

will be reached. An end to this expensive and long strung-out contention will save trouble and money to the government and all concerned.

WE regret that, on account of the large smoons of advertising in this week's issue, we are unable to publish several communications which have been sent us.

The month of February just passed was in many ways a remarkable month. It was the coldest February with one exception—that of 1885—in 24 years, the mean temperature being 25. The lowest temperature was on the 6th, when the mercury registered 3 degrees below zero, and the highest was 55. Thursday last. The total snowfall was 11.4 inches, and it is a curious fact that there was no rain between January 26 and February 27.

The month of February just passed was that point will carry off large portions of the dam.

"How to Cure all. Skin Disease."—Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all cruptions on the face, white and healthy. Its great bealing and curious fact that there was no rain between January 26 and February 27.

Ointment. The month of February just passed was that point will carry off large portions of

A surprise party was held in New Oxford passed resolutions of respect to the memory of Mr. John Haines, who died Feb. 22. on Monday evening, the 25th. Mrs. Jacob

burg, was elected department commander of the G. A. R., of Maryland.

PILES | Tremme PILES.—Sympton of the most by right; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne of Son, Philadelphia.

The shoe store of Wm. B. Gitt, on Fountain Square, Hanover, was robbed of sympton of the most cases removes the timors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne of Lattic, consisting of 1 cows, 3 heliurs with Store.

Morrisons why let the little one Suffer from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will remain them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and Pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug shape and large the morrison of the shape of the morrison of the morrison of the morrison of the shape of th burg, was elected department commander of the G. A. R., of Maryland.

trude Lauver, Jennie Chronister, Ida Comfort, Lillie Mickley, Ida Rebert, Manie Biesecker, Emma Lauver and Miss Rebert, Edw. and Charles Carbangh. Rebert, Edw. and Charles Carbangh, and Willis Hartman, John Geyer, Wm. Harry Harry Ann, Gettye Bishop, Jacob Hoffenan, Cecil Stover, Jno. Stevens, Chas. Deardorif, Geo. Carbangh. The party was held in honor of Mr. Harry Felix, who recently left for Illinois. We all wish the gentleman a successful and prosperous voyage.

Personal Property Vanaston.

Return has been made to the Auditor-General's Department, by the several counties of Pennsylvania of the valuation of the personal property in each subject to tax atton for the current year. The total valuation of all the personal property in the State subject to the four mills tax provided for by the Boyer revenue act of 1893 is shown by these returns to be \$613, 910, 285.40, the tax which amounts to \$2, 455,677.14, an increase in valuation over 1893 of \$6,333,627.57 and \$25,334.11 tax.

New Oxygon is to have a Camp of Sons.

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EFSold by Druggists, 75c.

The buildings of the Paris Exposition of 1900 will be of stone.

STANDARD Cough Cure, cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung affections when others fail. 25 cents at Huber's Drug Store.

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Mrs. Mathld Jones, Postmistress at Unionville, Berkscounty, fortwenty years, died on Tuesday, aged 79. Mrs. Jones was probably the oldest Postmistress in Stores, of Gettysburg, Pa., hereby notifies all persons having claims against the said firm to present them, and those indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Receiver, Gretysburg, Pa., hereby notifies all persons having claims against the said firm to present them, and those indebted thereto will please make immediate payment.

Receiver, Gretysburg, Pa., hereby notifies all persons having claims against the said firm to present them, and those indebted thereto will please make immediate payment. Pennsylvania. Her husband held the office for thirty years, dying in 1875, whereupon she succeeded him. C. W. STONER, Receiver, Gettysbur Feb. 12, 1865. et MCLLEAN, Attorneya,

PUBLIC SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of MARCH.

1985. the undersigned, intending to quit
farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence
in Menallen township. Adams county, Ps., on the
road leading from Arendstyllto to Wenkeville,
boat 5 miles from the former and 2 from the
latter place, the following personal property: Public Sale.

The question of selecting a site for the proposed National Home for Orphans of American Mechanics has been deferred until the meeting of the National Council in Omaha, next June.

English of Callonsed Lumps and Blomishes from horses. Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ringbone, Stilles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Sprains, Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa.

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C. W. STONER,
Feb. 12 1895, tf Receiver, Gettysburg.

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N TUESDAY, the 19th day of MARCH, 1895, the tradersigned will sell at Public Sale, at r residence. In Hamiltonian Lownship, ams county, In., 2 unles west of Virginia ils, ucar Mr. Hope school-house, the follow-

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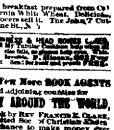
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Gettysburg, Tuesday, Mar. 5, 1895.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

How to Get a Good Sale. If you intend having Sale in th Spring fix the date and send it to us ter, Miss Margie Keith, and nephew, Mr for publication We publish these no Amos Thomas, of Harford county, Md,

tices free of charge for those who desire after a ten days' visit, left this morning to advertise with us. Fix your date se as not to conflict with your neighbors' his uncle, Mr Edward Gowan s home for a few days. attractive We give the date, name and - Miss May Myers, of York, is visitis township. It will be a great favor to us if ing at Mr R A Myers' those desiring bills printed will send in their lists early field, N J From there she will go to New York - Miss Grace Valentine will accompan

March 6, Wednesday-William Eicholts Tyrone township March 7, Thursday - Christian Quickle Butler township

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ler township March 9, Saturday-J W Shetter, Mount n East Berlin - Miss May Gilbert, of New Oxford, ha March 9, Saturday-Wm Lady, Franklin been the guest of Miss Marie Ege and the township Misses Ernshaw for several days - Mrs Buttorff, of Harrisburg, is visit-

March 9, Saturday-Louis Mizell, Gettysburg March 11, Monday—J A March, Tyron ing her parents, Prof Aaron Sheely and township March 11, Monday—Charles W Cashma sister in Philadelphia.

— Miss Cora Smith, of Canton, Ohio, is Franklin township

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March 26, Tuesday—William F Spangler,

Partley township

Resident Companies, is for \$4 300 on stock and \$900 on tools, machin

Butler township

March 28, Thur day — Mrs Ellen C Hankey, Comberland township New Church

Abbotstown, have appointed a committee to solicit funds by which a new church can be built. The old structure is unfit for church purposes and a new building is

Ar Assignment was made by Damel

on the 27th of February, to Walter H Deckert for 202 acres of land in same township.

Our entire carpet stock is now ready

Intending purchasers will find it decided-ty to their advantage to inspect our large stock and low prices
G W WEAVER & SON as5.24 Seame goods coming m

Mar. 5-tf C B KITZWILLER. ROBBERY -Last Friday night the store of John A Stallamith, of Granite Hill,

tobacco and other articles taken. There is no clue to the culprits M. E. CONFERENCE.—The Central Pa. Confessor will meet at Tyrone, March 13.
Bishop John P. Newman, of Omaha, will paulie. Rev. W. A. Carver, citilis place, will leave next Tuesday morning

WE are now showing thirty styles and colorium of Ledus, Silk wants all accompany of Ledus, Silk wants all a

ectorings of Ladies' Silk waists-all correct in style and made in the very best manner. The price is surprisingly low." G W. WRAVER & SON. SHOKE Builet Tobacco.

Local and Personal. Major W M Robbins, of the Battle-

near this place

was in town last week.

is at his desk in the office of the Commis place, has sold the Hampstend Enterprise - Mr. Harry Frommyer, of Dixon, Ill is visiting his uncle, Frank Frommyer,

-Mrs John Cox is visiting in Wes

her sister, Mrs Miller, to Easton on Fri-

--- Mrs Ruth Walhey, of Bendersville

- Miss Lillie Minnich, of Reading,

- Miss Laura Spangler will pay a visit

o her two brothers in East Orange, N J

- Miss Belle Hafer, of Abbottstown,

- Miss Bessie Shields, who has b

- Miss Lillie Tipton is on a visit to her

-Miss Ella Toot, of Irving Coll

-F M Fox and J H Colliflower have

Electric Railway Prospects.

he syndicate who have purchased the

lettysburg Electric Railway, arrived or

aturday evening, accompanied by Mr

Hoffer They will be joined this week by

ther representatives, also their enginee

Building.

Friday, March 7th and 8th

-Mrs J C Gardner is visiting

s visiting Mrs Wm. P Quamby

visiting Miss Gertrude Huber

with friends in Florida

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leid Commission, returned last week and

urprise to all On Wednesday last he was in his drug store, though severely indismed a few minutes before 6 on Sunday and Rupp Win. Hersh, Esq, acted as - Rev. A. G. Wolf, of Aaronsburg, Pa place, son of Mr Martin Klunk, is visiting - Mr Chester Ziegler, of Philadelphia,

The Hand of Death.

John M. Huber

Though Mr Huber was indisposed fo

ome time, and understood to be seriously

of Dr H S Huber, deceased, and was born in Hilinois, March 24, 1844 During his early manhood he attended Pennsyl vanua College, and, on August 27, 1861 Company, which afterwards became Co Company, which afterwards became Co C of Cole's Cavalry, he being bugler for the Company From 1884 to 1868 he was engaged in the drug business in Philadel phia, and in 1868 took charge of the old Forney stand, upon the returning from busi-ness of Dr. S. S. Forney, in this place, and has successfully conducted the business since. He was married to Miss Margaret 8wope Scott, of Taneytown, Md, who, with two sons, survives him. His remains

Dr Robert W. Longwell
To most of the older citizens Robert
Longwell, second son of Col Hamilton
Longwell, deceased, is well remembered
For some years he has been located at
Santa Fe, New Mexico from which place
he recently came to Philadelphia an invalid to have an operation per formed We
understand he failed to rally and death
ensued His remains were brought here
yesterday noon, accompanied by his wife
and child (the other three children being
students in the University of Cahfornia)
and Mr Wilson Longwell, brother of the
decensed The funeral took place at Ever
green Cemetery after the arrival of the
feedings of the Company that there has been much
complaint and that if the lights were not
improved the Council would reduce the
amount of the different lights not burning
One on Feb 2, fix on 12th, one each or
18th 19th, 20th and 23d, all after 10
o'clock on the 24th, one on the 25th, two
on the 26th two on the 27th The amount
of reduction was left to the next regular
meeting when the monthly pay roll and
bills will be acted upon Mr Wolf's mo
ten passed unanimously
Attorney Hersh reported a settlement of
the Foulk pavement bill, the Highway
Committee making an allowance for guitte
paying stone. In response to a question
relative to Mr Hoffer's paying the bill of
expenses for covering the guiter at Faber's ervices were conducted at the grave by ev Dr McKnight and Rev Gilchrist

Henry Studebaker. Henry Studebaker died last Saturday at his home in South Bend, Ind , after an iliness of two years, aged about 68 years He was born in Mountpleasant township this county. He left here in 1852 when he and his Brother, Clem Studebaker established the well known wagon factory James & Baker

Mr James E Baker, a well known resi dent of Liberty township, died Sunday morning, the 17th ult, after a lingering formed a partnership in the harness business They are located on Main St, 1st
square See adv

Electric Railway Prospects.

Messra Conneely and Kendall, two of young man of York Pa died in that place on Sunday, aged about 32 years He was a student of Pennsylvania College

> Court Proceedings. Henry W. Smith was appointed guardian

and graduated with the class of '84

hat the work is to be pushed as rapidly s possible when the weather permits, and of Laura, Carl, Clayton, Ldna, Edward 5, Leo F \ and Henry I Smith, minor ed in thirty days from commencing. The children of Andrew I Smith, late of Mountpleasant township Bond \$90 for ares is to be removed and the new coneach minor filed and surety approved furt system substituted This patent is Peter D Shank was appointed guardia held by a wealthy Chicago syndicate and of Minnie S Hostetter minor child of Jacob K Hostetter of Conowago townsi ip nt capital to carry on the enterprise without any delays New cars, one for each Rule on Benjamin Shetter to show ca was made returnable March 27, '95

was made returnable March 27, '95
All of the accounts were confirmed except that of Gregory F Smith, administrator of Joanna F Fehx and of Augustus Smith which were continued in attachment was awarded for Sent man W Clark, surviving executor of John Clark dee d
Louisa C Kalbfiersch, executinx of in me G Kalbfiersch, was discharged John W Shoemaker, guardian of minor children of Theodore Crouse late of Littlestown, was allowed to invest his ward's determined, but there are strong prospects of its accomplishment.

Mr Hoffer is here to complete his part of the sale contract, the restoration of the Power House to its condition before the fire some slight changes will be made in the interior, but, in the main, it will be built as before. The engines and boil ers are the same though the machinery is now more powerful and will be still further increased by the new owners, the intention being to furnish power here to run their entire line, as well as to light Gettys borg and Littlestown children of Theodore Louise late of Littlestown, was allowed to invest his ward's funds at five per cent from April lat John W Baker was appointed guardian of Ida, Lewis C and Mary A Baker, children of David Baker late of Gaultonship, Franklin county Bond in the sum of \$100 for each child to be approved by the Court Fire in the "Star and Sentinel" Shortly before 3 o'clock on Saturday norming Policeman Gordon noticed smoke

sum of \$100 for each child to be approved by the Court

James Lauver was appointed guarding of Amanda \ Lochbaum, grandchild of Isaac Pepple Bood \$200 to be approved by the Court

The constables made their returns ssuing from the store of W D McSherry, in the Star and Sentinel building. He at the Star and Sentinel building. He at nose gave the slarm and the firemen were romptly on the scene. Little or no flame as discovered and the dense smoke pre sas discovered and the dense smoke pre was discovered and the dense smoke prevented access to the room. After three strong streams of water from front, rear and cellar were used, the fire was gotten. We you accept under the law was filed.

Refusal of Jane W Yohe, widow of John W Yohe to accept under the law was filled and ordered to be in a case filled with goods standing against the frame partition be tween this store and that of John M I, Minnigh Other inflammable goods were near by and into these the fire worked goods, increased in view of the sale advertused for that day. All are damaged, some runed by fire, others by water and smoke for the day. All are damaged, some runed by fire, others by water and smoke for the day. All are damaged, some runed by fire, others by water and smoke for the day. All are damaged, some runed by fire, others by water and smoke for the fire is a mystery. Mr Mc Sherry's naurance, through Martin Win ter's agency, in the West Chester, Broad way and Greenwitch Companies, is for 5% and Greenwitch Companies, is for 5%

Under auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, in Littlestown, Thursday and

can be built The old structure is units for church purposes and a new building is a necessity

Courades—All members of Post 9, G A R., are requested to meet at the post room on Wednesday, at 130 p m, to at tend the funeral of Comrade John M Huber

Dall Lenten services are being held in the Chapel of the Prince of Peace at 4 o'clock in the afternoon

Lost—About four weeks ago, a chapedglob band ring Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at J H Stine's (Most and Staton, W M. R. R. Reasonable wages will be pand

Lenters—There will be a total echpee of the moon next Sunday night, visible here. It commences at 8 54 p m. and terminates at 12 25 a. m., on Monday.

Ak assumment was made by Damel

Thursday and Friday, March 7th and 3th processor. Thursday approved and rule awarded on the first to appear on Wednesday, March 27, Ganzer of Welcome, Hugh C Hinkle, Esq., Littlestown. Response (Fritt Chilture, Rev. W. D. LePevre, Daily Student, Hugh C Hinkle, Esq., Littlestown. Response (Fritt Chilture, The W. D. LePevre, Littlestown, Chery Box

Thursday afternoon—180 Music, "The Successful Farmer," The Successful Farmer, "The Successful Farmer,

Robbery at New Oxford

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On Sunday night while Mr Emanuel Haar was at church, his residence was entered by thieves The burglars effected an entrance through a window and took formed church, of Littlestown, have purchased the Dysert property adjoining their church, from Mr. John R Stine, of Hanover, at \$550

Supperend Dogs —A lot of fine, thoroughised shepherd pups for sale These dogs we bred from the best of stock

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On Sunday night while Mr Emanuel Haar was at church, his residence was entered by thieves The burglars effected an entrance through a window and took \$55 They tied up an overcoat and other clothing ready to take away, but left the bundle, perhaps forgotten in a hurry to get away

We desire to call attention to our large line of Black goods—the lowness of prices is not less astonishing than the sort of the Robbery at New Oxford

New Littly WAY BOWSER of East Berlin

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In the Gondner-Berlin Branch radroad Alms-house The final meeting of the past year's Council convened on Friday evening to ase, tried in York county last week, the plaintiff claims \$6 406 85 due on their con plaintiff claims \$6,406 85 due on their contract for constructing the road. The defence denies the debt. The amount sued for represents the difference between the estimates of work done as given by Civil Engineer Gitt in his monthly and final reports, the monthly reports showing larger amounts due the plaintiff than the final report shows, and the defendant also claims a credit for money expended in repairing a culvert which had not been built according to contract.

The jury rendered a verdet of \$3,756 88 in favor of the plaintiff. ent by expiration of term of office of the three old members, Messrs. Stoner, Tipton and Stine President Tipton presided, the following members being pres-ent Wolf, Minnigh, Troetle, Ridinger The President stated the object of the meeting to close out unfinished business and if necessary borrow some money to

3d Div, 9th Army Corps

April 9th the fourth annual reunion of the survivors of the Third division, Ninth Army Corps, commanded by the late General Hartisant during the war will be held in Harrisburg. This date will be the anniversary of the surrender of Lee at Appoint to X of County, belongs to this division. unty, belongs to this division READ Kitziniller 9 "Ad " THE purpose of the editors of the Spec from to publish a history of Pennsylvania has been abandoned. We understand that the annual will not be published this

Provs -Bissell Chilled 2 and 3 horse Plows for \$800 at Wm & L Mayer's Hardware Store, Gettysburg, Pa. a3 tf NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of SAINFR & GAYLAGHER at Ortann Station Adams country, Fa, his been dissolved by mutual consent. Me laims should be

Justness Mar > 183 - 30 relative to Mr Hoffer's paying the bill of expenses for covering the gutter at Faber's corner, Mr Hersh replied that Mr Mc Sherry, Mr Hoffer's attorney, hid told him Mr H would pay the hiff Messers Minnigh and Ridinger sud Mr Hoffer had said to them that he would pay the bill Mr Ridinger said it had been so constructed that the centre car truck could not be used and the Council would be asked to fix it. asked to fix it

The request of John J Tawney for grade
and building line on South Baltimore
street was brought up and discussed. The
President thought this a matter for the
Highway Committee. It was reported
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that Mr W S Duttern had built without getling a perrait and that his buildings encroached on the building line 2 fect. Burgess Wible said the proper course was for Vr Tawney to get a permit and then the grade would be furnished. The subject was left with the Highway Committee. On motion of Mr Wolf Council adjourned. As the members arose from their chairs, President Tipton was called on for a speech, and spoke informally for a few minutes, saying that for one fourth of his life, 11 years, he had been connected with the administration of Borough uffairs, referred to the marked improvements in those years, spoke of the maneial condition, and thanked all for the courtesy always extended him.

Council Proceedings.

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Mr Wolf, charman of the Finance Committee, moved that \$500 be borrowed for 90 days to meet present demands or the treasury Mr Minnigh approved o

the motion, and said it would have been unnecessary but for the bills paid for the new waterway at Faber's corner and the laying of the Scott pavement. The motion carried without dissent.

Mr. Wolf inquired about the old tax books, to which Attorney Hersh replied that about \$50 might be collected. The question of defective street lighting arose, when Mr. Wolf moved that the Borough Attorney notify the Dioctric Light Company that there has been much complaint and that if the lights were not

tion, and thanked all for the courtesy always extended him.
At noon vestorday Burgess Wible administered the oath of office to Council men Troxel and Mayer and Auditor Slentz Councilnan Garvin was sworn in later.
Last evening the six Republicans held their cancus and the new Council will or ganize to night. _...

Work of removing part of the McClei ent, commenced yesterday morning and the old landmark is rapidly disappearing.
The front of Dr. McKnight's house, ad oming the old Schick property, makes a joining the oil schick property, makes a handsome effect.

John J Tawney has started on the erection of a two story brick dwelling on south Baltimore schret, adjoining W S Dattern's property.

The dwellings of Mies Ida F Sheads-Jacob Aughinbaugh and Harry Walter are being plastered.

The work of plastering St. I rance Navers church is retarded by the cold weather.

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Aug 9 David Lauver, two shoats
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Notice to Callectors of Taxes. This ordered that a fourt of Quarter-Sections for Adams, county to held on Whith Exhaust to the Adams of March, the March of Marc

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Also, at the same time and place a Two year old Colt and a Milk Cow GEORGE LAUVER, PUBLIC SALE THE undersuned having on hand a lot of HA's and CORN more than he needs, will sell at his residence in Hemiltonian township, Adense county, Po. on Hemiltonian township, Adense county, Po. on HA's HESDAY. HARUM 264, 189-12 tone of HA's Largery Timothy, and 309 bashels of good, solid CORN in the ear. Also, I pair Hay Carriages and 10 SHOATS. Sale to commence at 1 o clock p m. OF REVINER.

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PUBLIC SALE. O TUESDAT, the Sth, day of MARCH, 1805, the unreased util sell at Public Sile, at his residence, in Hamiltonian township Adams county, Pa. Street and the following persons of Fastheid the following persons amounts of Fastheid the following persons

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Guttveburg, Tuesday, Mar, 5, 1895

Will a Mile of Macadam Road Pay for Itself in Ten Years?

Read by Wm. H. Black, of Flora Dale Before the Farmers' Institute of Adams County, on Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1885.

So many conditions enter into the construction and maintenance of a road of any kind, that an estimate of the cost annot possibly be more than approximate-Perhaps as good a plan as any in form-

ing an estimate of such cost in a region where there are no such roads, is to locate a road, and be controlled in forming the timate by the conditions that obtain in that locality; and, in taking Butler town ship as the basis of the estimate, I have en governed, not so much by my knowledge of the locality, as by the fact that it is near the geographical center of the county, and, being neither mountain nor plain, is topographically as near the average in surface as any other part.

We will suppose that the road is to b macadamized to a width of one rod, which is rather narrow for a double track, and that it is to be filled to an average depth of eighteen inches, which is deep enough

We know that there are those who We know that there are those who prefer a single track, on a principle, I supplied that it among the sales of pose, that is sometimes given for taking ples are the same in the care of corpora a good reason in both cases. Some would put a six inch veneer on a mud hole, and others will be content with nothing less than two feet in depth. Let us try to form a fair estimate of a fair road For one mile of such road we will need

one perch of stone for each linear foot, or 5,280 perches, and as this is equivalent t an acre covered to the depth of three feet, we see at once that but a small portion of this can be obtained without quarrying, and that suitable stone will require blasting. The work and the privilege, I am informed by the best authority that I know, will cost from 30 to 50 cents a perch. At forty cents a perch, 5,280 perches will cost \$2,112. As that seems to be a large sum to start with, we will try to have the

A crusher with truck costs \$1,000, and as we are building but one mile, we may join with three other townships, and so our fourth interest will cost us \$250, as the life of such machinery is rated at twenty years, and as we should pay for the of good schools, should extend to all.

depreciation in value incident to use and

A half mill annually seems very sr age, we will have to add 5 per cent. to the but it is rather large for a single mile of rest, or 10 per cent. of \$250, equalling road. A half mill annually for one mile \$25.00, our second item of expense. is 3½ per cent. annually for seventy miles, A crusher reducing stone at the high and three and a half per cent, is mor

rate of 75 perches a day, must be run 70 than the average net profits on farms, else days to break the stone for one mile of why are farms selling at public sale for less road. An experienced thresher says that than the improvements cost. an engine with three men, at such work is worth \$8.00 a day, allowing \$1.50 a day the advantage of good roads; but in this for fuel, the crusher will cost us for 70 road controversy the claims of the "addays at \$9.50 per day, the sum of \$665.00. vanced thought," so called, are so ex-In Chester county, this work costs \$12.00 travagant that conservatism must needs

Stone weighs from 160 to 200 pounds per cubic foot, at 180 pounds one perch will not only restrain the pyrotechnic ten on our roads, one and a quarter perches but, by increasing attendance at school make a reasonable load for a four horse and church, will greatly diminish ignorteam; and six trips of a mile each, (the ance, vice and crime. It may seem cruel average distance), is a fair day's work. to disturb this "irridescent dream," but it The moving of the stone at the rate of 7½ is to be feared that the "M, D.," if he be perches a day per team will require 704 a resident taxable, will turn his batteries

days, which at \$4.00 per day equals \$2.816, on the man who doubles his tax to build a The road bed must be prepared to receive the stone. Steep ascents should be graded; and the whole road should be salcons and negro minstrels are as likely given the same curvature in cross section to have increased attendance as are the our narrow road, engineers say, should be about 4 inches higher in the center than barous exhibitions will have a full share at the sides. This, by means of our road of the increased patronage, it does not ranchines, can be done at small cost. On hill sides liable to wash the side drains should be ripraped, and other work will learn no contradiction from any one who be necessary, but in our twp., this pre-knows, when I assert that there are paratory work can probably be done for twenty-five travel-stiff horses in a stone one hundred and fifty dollars. If the tel-ford foundation is used on low ground where they are in a prairie country, use of the better drainage it affords, some excavation will be needed to receive the lower course of stone, and this will inof a city sight-seeing all day long, and volve additional expense. As the telford any observant driver on our lately road differs from the macadam in having sheeted roads, can bear witness to the edge, and then hammered until all joints comform to the required curve, while the macadam is formed of broked stones from start to finish, there is not much difference

Since our roads have as little curvature it will not long shed water and will soon rut if it is not compacted into one solid mass. The necessity for a heavy roller for this purpose, is evident. A load of two ing to over \$9,000 in taxation. The diftons on a wagon of one ton weight having tire four inches wide, exerts a pressure of 375 lbs. to each inch; and a roller of 72 in the year, and is in favor of the commacadam road for three or four months to the inch must weigh 13½ tons. So a try has few interests outside of agriculture mon road the rest of the year. Our coun-15 ton roller is as light as will do good and our farmers arrange to do the heavy hauling just as they arrange to do the It bought on same plan as crusher, and plowing-when the conditions are favor stimating interest, ect., at the same rate, the bill will be \$125. The engineer's bill, suit other localities. So the best that I and the coal bill for, say ten days, will be can do with this much discussed question not less than thirty dollars more, estimatis to let each one determine for himself ndred dollars, we have our bill made whether the saving in time, draft and verbal fireworks warrants the increased out and summary as follows; 5,230 perches of stone at crusher..\$2,112.00

t of interest and of loss of valve on crusher d of interest and of loss of value

Crosbing 5,280 perch stone...... 665.00 Hauling crushed stone one mile .. 2,816.00 30.00 Loading and leveling stone.

Interest on cost for ten years..... 3,613.80 Repairing read, 10 years 100.00

Total expenditure in 10 years. 49,736.80 Bester township contains about twenty five square miles, and has seventy miles o public road, or nearly three miles of public road to the section, or square mile. In government townships there are, theoretic ally, but two miles to the section, and practically, there are less. The valuation of property subject to taxation for road

purposes in Butler township is \$460,737. The average rate for road purposes for the past three years has been four mili-Road tax for 1894\$1,842.95 Av. tax per mile.....

Av. cost of repairing one mile of public road for ten years 263.20 Total cost of 1 mile macadam for term of ten years..... --- 9.736.80 Difference in taxes required by

year-around roads,' "it is not supposed that roads will pay for themselves in cash.' This will be admitted without argument But we will not receive the conclusio that in the saving of time and draft, away from large towns, a macadam road is worth from \$300 to \$600 a year, until we have

carried the line over it. Even the Chester county road-veneer man admits that inacademization is impracticable without bounding, or slate aid. Some of you may perhaps have noticed that the interest on bonds is made payable in cash, and that even the bonds

hemselves, when not repudiated, or GIVEN UP ALL HOPE lepreciated in value as to be valueles

I once lived in a county where th Eczema, Turning to Blood Poison Treated by Specialian Seven Months without One Particle of Success: cond generation was paying a heavy tax to keep down the interest on bonds issue by their fathers to aid a railroad the ever was built; and a few years ago Condition Terrible. Life a Burden. Tried CUTICURA. In Three Days Atcounty in Illinois became insolven brough the building of an expensive tends to Business. Cure Pers court-house. The court-house was n upposed to pay for itself in cash, but had to be paid for in cash.

gerous and troublesome innovation. We

are told by those who are agitating this

car of progress will stand still," Business

men are shy of a man who borrows mone

How are we to estimate the money

value of a mile of macadam for a series of

years? I have seen a number of esti-

mates and think they are all too high

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in draft and time. If the saving in time

and draft in one mile is \$300 annually, the

\$21,000 annually. But \$21,000 is equal to

resident taxables, and is sufficient in it-

self to pay for all the heavy draft, on th

roads, in one year. The macadam roads

surely do not annihilate draft. "But, says

good thing, its benefits, like the benefits

A half mill annually seems very small,

I have no desire to decry the need or

It is claimed that read improvement

dencies of the proverbial mule driver

mile or so of approach to some favored

village or town; and as the concert halls.

churches and schools, and as the foot-ball

where there are no stones. The veteran

who has marched on a turnpike, the coun

try man who has walked the paved streets

cause of this. Inclasticity as a factor in

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seems that there is a deficit as well as a

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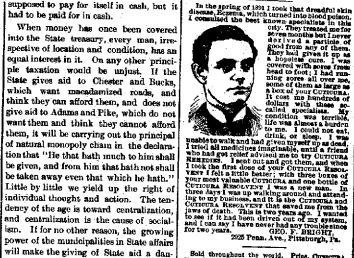
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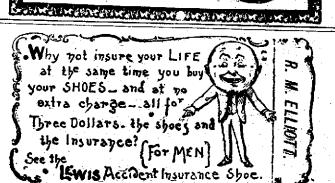
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How to Sow Tomato Seed. We have found that a great many lures occur to those planting toms ase they either cover too deer or do not keep warm enough. Our exorience has been that wherever the seed is to be planted care must be taken to make soil very fine and then sprinkle the seed on, after this is done cover only shout I inch with sifted dirt, and sprinkle well with water after the chill is taken off. After this has been done lay glass flat on the dirt to hold the moisture, sprinkle three or four times each 24 nours, and place your box-or whatever you use—where it will get from 70 to 90 degrees of heat, and in a week your plants will be up in fine style, but the glass must be taken off soon as plants begin to show themselves. Another good way is to plant with the same care as above and instead of using glass to cover the dirt lay paper over it, keep in a warm place and sprinkle with water as stated above, and as soon as they begin Specialties; Liberal Terms; Salary or

to come up take paper off and remove to Commission. Write Ggo. Moulson & These methods are for those starting Established 1843. plants in the house, but when a hot-bed is used care must be taken in the management or great damage will result by over heating or other causes. The writer has had the plants of an entire hot-bed completely destroyed in less than three ours by over heat.

When any of our readers who have ever had any experience with hot beds . intend starting one they should inform themselves how to make and manage a GLOTHER, TAILOR hot-bed.—Ex. hot-bed.—Ex.

Cabbage Culture. Cabbage raising is becoming quite a popular industry of to-day. It is ex-tensively raised among the farmers as DRUGS & BOOKS well as market gardeners and truckers, in fact, there is no vegetable more universally cultivated than this. It is found in the poorest garden and also in the finest.

The first requisite for a complete success is good seed; second, well prepared land; third, proper cultivation. Those growing this crop for market will find that the early cabbages usually command the highest prices. I start my plants under glass in Feb-

rusry, and when two or three inches high thin to I inch apart in the row, open the sash a little during the warm part of the day that they may become hardened before setting out time. I find this very mportant, and as the season advances I Sunday School Libraries remove the sash entirely by day, covering only at night, so that by setting out time I have strong healthy plants. I have found cabbage to do well on

any good corn land, providing it is well manured, but have had the best success on freshly turned soil, highly manured nd worked deep, the surface being well fined by the harrow. It is well to select a variety to suit your soil. Have found the Winningstadt to be best adapted to sandy soil, the small varieties thrive well on light soil, but for the large Drumhead varieties the soil should be heavily manured, but do not use hog manure for cabbage as this is apt to produce

I transplant from one and one-half to hree feet apart in the row. This lepends on the size of variety. When ransplanting select a rainy day if posside, but if necessary to do the transplanting on a dry spell as usually pappens, select the latter part of the afternoon. Set the plants to the depth they originally grow, pressing the earth firmly about the roots. If the soil is dry, would advise filling the holes with water

before the plants are set. They should be hoed every week and he ground stirred as they advance in growth, drawing the earth up to the plant a little each time until they begin to head and then they should be let alone to mature. An old rule in raising cabage was to hoe three times during their growth. This is a good rule where the rops are growing good and are healthy, otherwise, they should be heed oftener. -Success With the Garden.

Now or never is the time to gather the profit on eggs. If the pullets have been properly housed and fed they should be laying eggs now at a lively rate, and squaring up the account against them for feed and care since last spring. Do not forget the water; while not so much will be needed as was needed in summer. will be needed as was needed in summer, will be needed as was needed in summer, it is a necessity, and should be pure and clean. If there is danger of its freezing before the fowls will have had a chance to drink, warm it slightly. See that the to drink, warm it slightly. See that the teed is given regularly and in variety.
Warm breakfast now will pay. Keep the shell box, grit box, charcoal box and dust box well filled with fresh and clean mabox well filled with fresh and clean material. Clean out the droppings at least once a week, and put fresh, clean leaves once a week, and put fresh, clean leaves or straw over the floor, in which to throw dry grain.

WHY MEN SHOULD MARRY. It was clearly meant that all men as well as all women should marry; and those who, for whatever reason, miss. this obvious destiny are, from nature's point of view, failures. It is not a ques-tion of personal felicity (which in eight cases out of ten may be more than prodematic), but of a race responsibility The unmarried man is a skulker, who, in order to secure his own ease, dooms me woman, who has a rightful claim upon him, to celibacy. And in so doing he defrauds himself of the opportunitie for mental and moral development which only the normal experienced can pro ide. He deliberately stunts the stature of his manhood, impoverishes his heart and brain and chokes up all the sweetest otentialities of his soul. To himself he sapt to appear like the wise fox that ietects the trap, though it be ever so eleverly baited; that refuses to surrender his liberty for the sake of an appetizing chicken or rabbit, which may after all be a decoy, stuffed with sawdust; while as a matter of fact his case is that of the cowardly servant in the parable, who, for fear of losing his talent, hid it in a napkin, and in the end was deemed unworthy of his stewardship. — North merican Review.

Dodged the Doctor, Many years ago there lived in the north of England a man notorious for his wealth, his extreme parsimony and the great difficulty which people found in collecting their bills from him. One day ils wife fell sick. After delaying th matter as long as he could be was obliged to call on a physician. "Will you ever pay me?" said the doctor. "I will give you my note," said the man, "and Inthermore,' said he, "I will make the note payable 'kill or cure.' The lady died. The note became due, overdue, and after many months of patient waiting the doctor brought suit. The justics scanned the note, found it exact and perfect in detail and asked the defendant if he knew of any reason why judgment should not be rendered against The old man arose and said that he had that be only wanted to ask the plaintiff two questions. The court agreeing, he said to the doctor. Did you cure my wife ?" "No," said the doctor, "That was impossible." "Did you kill her?"

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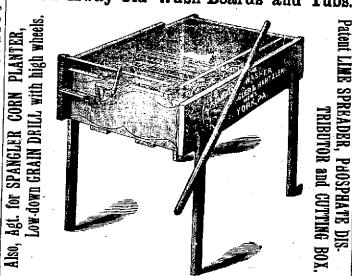
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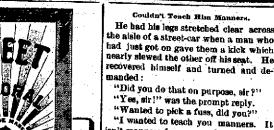
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